A couple of American business researchers have come up with an observation that is, to me at least wise and true — and new. Here's the story;

A U. S. mail-order house went <mark>into</mark> Mexico on a gamble, severa branches had been established and the experiment was definitely successful the National Planning association, a private research group not connected with the mail-order house, assigned Richardson Wood and Virginia Keyser to make a ease study of the venture.

What happens in a foreign coun try under the impact of U.S. merchandising? That's what the research group wanted to know.

Well, the investigators found that Sears Roebuck company today is buying 80 per cent of its Mexican stores' merchandise inside that country from 1,295 native firms, expanding many of them from oneman outfits to modern factories. And then comes the observation which impressed me most. As told by Sam Acheson, editorial writer of the Dallas News, it is:

"Perhaps the most important part of the impact of Sears on Mexican life has been itc stimulus on the growth of the middle class. The rise of a large and prosperous middle class has been one of the great needs of our neighbor country to the south, as is the case in

much of Latin America. As the authors of this case study point out, it takes more than just more money income to bring a middle class into being. It results from increasing the amount and kinds of goods, especially of durables, that may be bought, and the widening of choices among them." In all my reading I have never before seen this statement linking

wide distribution and variety of goods with the creation of a middle-class society. And yet it is obviously true. One of our American creeds is that the strength and durability of the middle class is a major bulwark of this republic and it is a common observation that nations with no middle class with only the very rich and the very poor - are constantly being overcome by a cycle of tyranny and revolution.

We know that a middle-class society helps keep a republic stable, but today's thought is this one that we have just discovered: It is the functioning of our manufacturing and distributing system for consumer goods which feeds that middle-class society and keeps strong that which keeps the nation

Dairy Firms Want 35 New Milk Producers

The County-wide Dairy Promotion meeting held in the courtroom Thursday night, June 18, was not as well attended as was hoped for by prespective dairy farmers.

About 20 were present, however, and among them were Mr. on a joint Red Allied military Palmer and Mr. Clark, field rep-commission after the armistice ar resentatives of the Borden Milk Company, and Mr. Watson and Mr. Stuart of the Midwest Milk Company in Texarkana, A few prospective dairymen and Chamber members were told by these two companies that they would purchase the output of about 30 to 25 addi tional dairies between now and October 1. Enthusiasm for the possibilities of this increased milk production in Hempstead County was genuine among those present It was impressed up on the people

of Hempstead county by the Borden company and the Midwest Dairy that the market is not one of a temporary nature and there is no likelihood of the local dairy farmer being cut off from the market after he establishes himself in business.

It was pointed out that the milk companies buy milk on a quota basis and this quota is established

in this milk shed from the first of October to the end of January. A new quota is established every year, which permits the dairy farmer to increase his production Milk produced by the farmer in the spring and summer months in

excess of the base established in the prescribed winter months is purchased by the milk companies but at surplus milk price. The reason for this, as explained by Mr. Palmer and Mr. Watson is that milk consumption is always high a red cent or a cigarette." er in the fall and winter than in the spring and summer and production is always higher in the spring and summer than it is in the winter and fall. There is no interprise in which the laws of aupply and demand more clearly

work than in the milk business.

Hope



Star

Hard to Believe

Summer Doesn't

By The Associated Press

Thursday's sizzling wenther.

Kansas City, It was 98 as far north

Under Naguib

Calef of these was Lt. Col. Gam-

The Council's proclamation said

the proclamation continued, "The

people will have the last word in

choosing the shape of the republic,

Eventual proclamation of the re-

public had been expected since a

strong tide of anti-monarchist fel-

ing broke into the open with the

was recommended almost unand

mously by a 50-man constituen

draft of a new constitution.

President Is

Holding Rhee

him personally responsible for the

war prisoners, congressmen were

informed today.

commission which for several

months has been working on the

South again today.

ARKANSAS -Clear to partly cloudy continued hat, humid this afternoon, tonight, Saturday.

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Atom Spies Die Tonight;

Court Reverses Douglas,

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Fate of Korean PeaceHingeson Tonight's Meet

Chinese Have 'Important' Subject to Air

important subject to discuss" when meet in a few hours in a full-dress crisis session that may determine the fate of an armistice.

This was the only hint of the eason behind the Red request for (8 p. m. Friday, CST) at Panmun

There has been speculation the negotiators might approval final truce details or that the Reds may anti-Red Korean prisoners. The Red comment came in a

Chinese language broadcast by the official Peiping Radio heard Pokyo. It said Gen. Nam II, chief Red delegate, called the meeting because the Communists "have an important subject to discuss." The Red radio earlier accused the U.S. and South Korea of col

laborating to three the prisoners. The Armistice draft appears ready for signature as soon Chinese, English and Korea translations are approved. Observers predicted Rhee's a

itrary action probably would not they feared trouble later when the Allies must account for and hand over Red prisoners. And there is the possibility Rhee

could expand this first open revolt against the U.N.; upsetting the whole agreement. As the critical full-dress session

approached, there were these other developments: 1. The Reds called off Friday's

meeting of interpreters believed working on the armistice draft at

2. The official Red Peiping radio into the South Korean Army and ly connived" by taking no meas 1951 and early 1952. ures to prevent the breakouts. It

3. Communists army engineers abruptly stopped construction of a used for the truce signing cere down ambulances.

mony. There was no explanation. 4. Allied troops continued prepa rations for prisoner exchange and top Allied officers who will serve commission after the armistice ar

rived in Munsan. The actual prisoner agreement makes no mention of numbers but safs all prisoners opposing return to their homeland will be turned over to a repatriation commission

AWOL Soldiers Love Vacation in Jail

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., (#) - Two youthful sailors - both Korean veterans and both AWOL - are spending their unofficial vacation in the Rockwood jail- both loving it.

The Navy was never like this: Roane county has made them honorary citizens. They go swim-ming every day, They can't handle all the invitations to home-cooked meals. They went to Sunday school

and church last Sunday. "This is the best town we'vever been in," they agree. It all started in San Diego, Calif. on June 1 when S1-C Charles H.

from San Diego to Knoxville in 55 hours, and stayed in Knoxville about 10 days, Robinson said. On the way back, he added, "We ran out of money in Rockwood and decided to give up and let the Navy take us back.

Hempstead in Pink Bollworm **Emergency Area**

ry is expected today to authorize he State Plant Board to throw up barriers in Southwest Arkansas against the pink bollworm.

Cherry's executive secretary Ken Francis, said the governo aid late tonight they have "an had ordered drafting of a proclam ation calling for the action. The Board requested the

clamation, putting an area within a 50-mile radius of Texarkanh in a dangerous one. The Board also wants \$25,000 from the governor's emergency fund to fight the cotten

stead, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada and Seveir tentiary, said the FBI reported no counties are within the emergency charges outstanding against Austin. area. The bollworm has been sightprotest President Syngman Rhee's ed in Texas, only a short distance

Globemasters Grounded, **Probe Called**

TOKYO (UP) -Far East Ai

Forces grounded all C-124 Globemasters today while officers investigated the worst airplane crash in block signing of the truce, but history, a disaster that claimed 129 American lives.

> sifting through the wreckage of the President Eisenhower will giant double - decked passenger what amounts to a vote of confil which will shock the conscience of transport in an effort to determine dence when the House bullots, provide Western world." the cause of the crash near Tokyo bably this afternoon, on his new Against a buckdi yesterday.

Work crews found brown and tion of still-hot metal.

These American boys died 8,000 day. accused Rhee of releasing the this tragedy looked and lelt the publican floor leader, and Rep. by rioters and held for two days. prisoners in order to impress them same as the three plane crashes Richards (D-SC) predicted in sepadded the "Americans deliberate of fear within four months in late would be approved without sub-

The bodies resembled those at

It was raining hard last night. The rain soaked the blankets cov- additional 50 million dollars in aid mediate cause of Wednesday's riot set up early this year. After that, building at Panmunjom which ering the bodies, made the smoul- to West Berlin. some observers thought might be dering wreckage steam and bogged

They had called what happened a aster" because 119 persons died rioting in Soviet- held East Ber- mourning was planned for next takes place." there in such a short time.

died in just a few seconds. Passengers on one of the planes East Berlin demonstrations.

that went down in flames at Elizplane after having enjoyed a vacation in Tokyo.

Another of the Elizabeth planes gress in past years.

three minutes from safety - the voted later. long runway at the airbase from Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R. ment, which it had taken off.

U.S. Airmen **Destroy Six Enemy Planes**

eral ROK-held hill positions along kansas quota. the East Central front where 30,000 to 40,000 Communists had rolled back Allied lines as much as two land field comes word that Charles last rain to fall was May 18 . . . miles early this week in a pre- M. Bruce, 20, is completing his and it's beginning to really hurt on a Korean war truce.

Five MIGs were destroyed



ASSIGNED LIQUIDATION JOB — Joseph Mazzel, right, Pittsburgh theater owner and former FBI undercover man, told the Senate Investigating Committee that Communist leader Louis Bortz, left, announced last December that he had been assigned the Job of "liquidating" Sen, Joseph McCarthy. Bortz refused to confirm or deny Mazzel's statement, — NEA Telephoto

George Austin Has Chance to Be Freed

JEFFERSON CITY, W -- Ward en Ralph Eidson reported todaỳ George Austin, who returned to prison voluntarily to "get right with the Lord," has a good chance of winning his freedom.

Eidson, warden of Missouri Pen The report will be turned over to the state Parole Board for action. Austin escaped from a road gang walked into Eidson's office May 28 the Communist government,

to give himself up and clear his

34 years has been "miserable, mis

Ike to Get Confidence

Vote on Plan

foreign aid program.

stiff bodies, disjointed like gro-ed for five hours yesterday and people embittered by the years of tesque caricatures of humans, in the way was open for an anticipal-dictatorial Red rule, there were Revolutionary Council, which depools of water, against a slope or ed flock of amendments. Speaker these additional developments. doubled up beneath a jagged sec- Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) said he hoped for a vote sometime to the Soviet sector. Otto. Nuschke,

stantial cuts. The President himself, in

lin. Thus it seemed timed to dra- Monday. But more people died here last matize contrasting attitudes of the

Eisenhower said part of the for sun tans. Some of the soldiers food, fuel and raw materials need-

desperately to make it back to ing for the year beginning July 1, had been cancelled six weeks ago and a more significant test of the Red Radio Berlin incessantly The C-124 Globemaster went to a President's leadership may arise pumped out promises of reforms fiery death last night only two or when actual appropriations are and appeals for the captive East

Continued on Page Two

Red Martial Cracks All Resistance

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN Wi-Tough Soviet mar Chicago and Minneapolis. lial law apparently cracked work! ers' resistance in East Berlin to for the date were reported in many day and men began returning to cities Thursday in Kansas, Okla their jobs for the first time since homa, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska Wednesday's bloody revolt against

and Texas. Highest readings included 108 at Topoka, Kas.; 106 at Brookfield, Mo.; 105 at Russel, Kas., Omaha and Norfolk, Neb., A Soviet machinegun barrise diconscience. He said life for the last vided the tense Eastern sector of and Soux City, Ia., and 104 at Berlin from the West but a sem blance of normal traffic of work as Mineapolis.

> West Berlin Lord Mayor Ernsl Reuter appealed for top level Al **Egypt Becomes** lied meetings with the Russians to iron grip of Red army troops. Republic

The United States, Britain and France have already demanded the Russians and their blockade of the Eastern sector. The Western spowers condemned the execution WASHINGTON, M - Spokesmen yesterday of a jobless West Ber FEAF said the investigators were for both parties predicted today lin truck driver by a Soviet firing itary rulers proclaimed their nawin squad as "an act of brutality tion a republic last night, ending the 148-year-old dynasty of former King Farouk and his forebears and

Against a backdrop of installing Premier Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib as the country's The \$4,998,732,500 bill was debut government for support from their first president. The Americans turned back

miles from Elizabeth, N. J., but Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the Re- was kicked into the Wester zone Cabinet posts. Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the al Abdel Nasser, Naguib's closest that converted Elizabeth into a city arate interviews that the bill Protestant church for all Germany, aide and acting Army chief, who appealed to Soviet High Commis became vice-premier and interior away had hole form in roofs by sioner Vladimir Semyenov to lis minister. a ten to complaints of workers in moved with obvious cold war prop-| the East, Their resentment against| Naguib would serve as presiden aganda overtones, announced into Communist pressure of more work and premier until the end of the yesterday the U.S. is granting an without adequate pay was an im three-year "transitional period"

The announcement, which Eisen In West Berlin all flags were hower's statement said gave him lowered to half staff for the vie "particular satisfaction," came time of the rioting - numbering designating a new president when at Elizabeth "aviation's worst dis- just a day after anti-Communist more than a score. A full day of a plebiscite on the constitution

The American radio station RIAS in a much shorter time-they all free and Communist worlds. The advised the Soviet zone residents Reds had used troops to quell the to avoid clashes with Soviet troops, saying violence would force Russians to back up the Commu abeth were on their way to Florida money will be used to stockpile nist government in the long run. who died yesterday boarded their ed to bolster West Berlin's security, planned no quick lifting of their The allocation was made out of martial rule was seen in the ac foreign aids funds voted by Con-tion restoring ration cards to 40, 000 East Berliners who work in plummeted to earth just a few The pending House bill merely the West and now cannot pass minutes after takeoff. It was trying sets a celling on overseas spend through Red army lines. The cards The pending House bill merely the West and now cannot pass Germans to support the govern-

> Wis) and three other Republicans. Reports filtering into the West planned to offer amedments to cut said that the Russians had im a total of one billion dollars from posed martial law and the "rules Continued on Page Two

All Around the Town

By MILO FARNETI

U. S. Savings bond sales in ArSEOUL (A)— U. S. Sabre jets dekansas continue to show an increase honor roll were Paul Ray Daugh-

It all started in San Diego, Call, of Knoxville, Tenn. and F1-C Roy Lee Austin, 19, of Wilson, Okla, got to talking at the San Diego Naval Base.

"I said to Roy Let's go to Tennessee" says Robinson.

"On the University of Arkansas and Ernest H. Cox of Prescott. On the ground, Communist in Hos been for some serving a red cent or a cigarette."

They hitchiked the 3,000 miles

By MILO FARNETI

U. S. Savings bond sales in Arkansas bound who battled U.S. Savings bond sales in Arkansas and revised to show an increase according to the latest figues.

"I said to Roy Let's go to Tennessee" says Robinson.

"Don't say that unless you mean it," Austin replied, and as Robin son tells it, "We took off without a red cent or a cigarette."

They hitchiked the 3,000 miles
from San Dlego to Knoxville in 55.

armistice drive toward the 38th basic airmen training and at Ft. . . cotton usually survives hot, Dulles, it was said, was quite There was no quick official Comparallel.

Campbell, Kentucky, Corporal Aldry weather but farmers in this pessimistic regarding chances of munist reaction to Rhee's deflant

high winds struck this area, leaving a very slight trace but not make clear that the administration SERVICE NEWS: From Lack-enough to even register . . . the takes an extremely serious view dress meeting of the armistica

Start Until Sunday til Sunday—enveloped wide ureas of the mid-continent and in the Temperatures in the upper 90's ind probably above 100 were in prospect for the sunbaked central part of the nation - duplicating The hot and hundld belt extended over the South and Texas northward into the Southern and Central Great Plains and up the Mississippi Valley to the area around Hamilton Moses Record breaking temperature

neeting of the Klwanis, Lions and Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday noon, June 23, will be C. Hamilton Moses, head of the Arkansas Power & Light Company, The speaking is one of a series in: a tour organized and sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce Tickets may be purchased at the

Big Shell Hits Near Lowton Only One Hurt

LAWTON, Okla. (UP) - A large artillery shell, possibly from a 280-MM cannon, landed near homes today. Shrapnel was aprayed over a square-mile area, but only one person was hurt.

Officials at the Fort Sill Artil the same time the Army lery School, where crews are being trained with conventional explo throned Farouk last July and has been the power behind Naguth sive to fire the big new atomic ever since, announced three of its anon, withheld precise information on the error pending a full members were taking over key

The shell hit in an open field about one block from the nearest home. Homes five and six blocks the flying steel. Many windows

Fort Sill officials said they were not sure immediately which direction the shell came from Heavy in charge of execution arrange artillery pieces are fired regularly in ranges both northwest and north- (EST) tonight. east of Lawton.

1,800 Red **Prisoners** Escape

By ROBERT D. TUCKMAN SEOUL M -- New and bloody when word came over the pris mass breaks from Allied stockades radio that the court had doom today swelled to nearly 26,000 the legion of anti-Communist war prisoners liberated in South Koren's bold defiance of the U. N. Com-Stanley F. Reed, Robert H. Lack son, Harold H. Burton, Tom C. today swelled to nearly 26,000 the them. More than 1,800 bolted from five Clark and Sherman Minton;

days, and 0,308 those unti-Red- Ko release of anti-Communist Korean roung remaining in custody. The figures differed somewhat with those released by the U. N. pris Furthermore, it was said Mr. oner of war command, which said Eisenhower served notice on the ats totals were "rough." aged and stubborn South Korea Those making the break early

president and the United States and today included 494 who battled U.S.

The legislators heard Dulles remained to be seen, At Communist request, a full

of the effect of the prisoner release delegations was set for 11 a m Saturday (9 p.m. EST, Friday),

Masons to Confer Degree Tonight

Whitfield Masonic Lodge will con-fer a Masters Degree at the lodge hall at 7/30 tonight. All Mester Masons are expected to attend.

Eisenhower Rejects Plea Apparently Door Closed on All Reprieve Chance

lower today doomed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death in the Sing Sing electric

The government announced In New York the executions will take place tonight, possibly before 10 p. m. (EST). Th Supreme Court turned down

hree desperation defense maneivers to stay the execution of the condemned couple. And then Mr. Elsenhower scaled their doom by refusing to grant

executive elemency.

th husband and wife team who betrayed U. S. atomic secrets to The executions are tentatively schuduled for 11 o'clock tonight The Supreme Court rendered dis

There is no other recours for

nteful decision between Then at 2:00 p.m. Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder announced to report

ers:
"The President declines to

BY CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON WASHINGTON (UP) — Atom sples Julius and Ethel Rosenberg lost their fight for life in the St prame Court today.

The nation's highest tribunal by 0 to 1 wine, cancolled the layer execution which was granted to the Resembergs Wednesday by Justice William O. Douglas.

The fateful ruling came with those words spoken by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson from the hig

aro 'unwaranted." other justices. Two dissented an one wanted more time to conside the case.

This means that the condemne couple can be executed at were knocked out by the concus- time in Sing Sing's electric chair The U. S. marshal in New York ments, tentatively set it for 11 pa

> The Rosenbergs' one main there was presidential clemency. Bu this was only a slim hope a best - unless the Rosenbergs change their minds and decide to talk. For President Elsenhower who refused elemency on Feb. 11 indicated he would turn the Roser

At Sing Sing prison, the Rosen bergs had just completed a 1 20 minute visit and were at lunch

Responsible

More than 1,800 boiled from five prison camps and a hospital last Douglas—the man who revenue the Rosenbergs an extra 24 four those ordered released Wedns of life—sharply dissented day by President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea.

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower has told President Syngman Rhee he is holding those ordered released Wedns of life—sharply dissented the Rosenbergs an extra 24 four those ordered released Wedns of life—sharply dissented to the Republic of Korea.

U. N. Command headquarters in full court to set aside power than the power than the power than the power than the presentation of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution. Justice Research and name of the last stay of execution a

Scaffold Collapses Sign Painter Breaks His Leg



Vandenberg

Airforce Funds

Battles for

By DON WHITEHEAD

For James Marlow

National Security Council.

ly to keep up its air power,

The key to these contradictions

the air power needed in the near

position on a different - and more

Thus if Vandenberg is right then

the U. S. should gear up fast, H

Let's take a look at how this sit

they considered a safe minimum.

The buildup goal for the Ale

Force was 143 wings. The number

Military men estimated that by

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sights to mid-1955.

Honal defense *

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war which could mean more Hand executions—from one! I their zone to the other, West Berlin newspaper headlines Trade bee hosband had to cross 8.10 weakly relief check on heavier sows 18.75-20.50, the the couple and their two 12 00-15,00. All Coughiers willisteled.

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Mic. House Foreign Affairs milited to avoid further reducbut the committee slashed J.M. Futrell was elected.
Additional 470 millions? Disckwood also serve

Dwight Blackwood Pierat Osceola

CECIAL WE - Sowight 11. E position was an blective American Langue. at his home here yes. He attended

Toomnissioner Blackwood was sity of Arkansas. to che ding figure in administering Survivors include his widow, a Ariso Marihoone roads law, a man. a daughter and four sisters, man.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

VARDS, IP. (UP) - Livestock? Boge 0,500; trade active, 1904bs Allied-occupied half of the lower: 180-240 lbs 20.00-20.35, top cents higher, July \$1.51%, onto been challenged as one that impersion for the lower: 180-240 lbs 20.00-20.35, top cents higher, July \$1.51%, onto been challenged as one that impersion the artean sector, where he drew sows 400 lbs down 31.00-22.75; -boars)

Cattle 650; calves 600; utility and unevenly weak at 7:50-11.00; choice 7914; sample grade white 75. sterra and holfers 18,50-22,00; utilily and commercial 12,00 [3:00] feed 1,0025. bulls and ventors steady, mility and commercial 12.00-15.00, canners and cutters 9.00-12 60 and choice vealers 17.00-21-00, prime to 23.00, utility and cammercial 12.00-16.00.

Shep 700: Inoderstely springers 24.50-25.50, few choice 26.00, good and 22.00-24.00; utility and good 15.00-20.00: few good elipsed old croul tumbs 20,00; cull to good 4.00-6,00,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, M - Wheat futures were lower most of the time today after yexterday's fairly climb on the Board of Trade. Prices rallied somewhat around

Corn was strong most of th line on buying attributed parity to as unconfirmed rumor that the government plans to curtail corn shipments to Chicago. Sale of gov. 72: C 57.5; cars: 90 H 03; 89 C38, correct, then obviously there is ing factor in the market.

Traders also noted that bent is

of himitiatration out \$2,120. Which the state took over imprave current re-

date for governor in 1932, who

nlso served terms un speciff of Mississippi County and finished out an unexappointment.

Before entering politics he pinyed professional baseball. Hel 60, who served as high- pitched for Cincinnati of the Naand was a graduate of the Univer-

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK. in continue in the corn and onte growing preas. To much hot, dry wenther could harm corn and oats. up 25,50-bigher, lighter weights or than the previous finish, July

top cents higher, July \$1.517%12, onta bren challenged as one that impersaviet are by elevated roll 170-180 to 25.00.00; 240-270 the 25.50-28.60; were ahead to 7s. July 73.15 in U.S. security by ellopping the to reach the office, in the 23 00 25 25; 120-140 lbs. 20-00-22.25; soybeans were 14 to 3 cents high rye was I to 114 lower, July \$2.3815 Air Force's wings, er. July, \$2.813414.

Cash wheats none, Corn: No. 2 serious accusation The general yellow 1.54%; No. 3, 1.5304; No. wants Congress to override the ad-No. 5, 1.47403/4; commercial come generally stendy Onts: No. 1 heavy mixed 7912; No. a 13-wing Air Force rather than at 11.00-12.50; camers and cutters I mixed 7712; No. I heavy white wait for a complete new review of Hotley nordnal; mailing 4,3600.;

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, the Cotton futures were irregular tody in mixed ing was influenced by continued a Senate committee: "I feel that trading. Commission house buy under the present budget the delay was named vice present and ed nine members at under the present budget the delay Evan Wright of Topeka, Kas., was Women's Fellowship on June 15 at high high temperatures in the cotton belt which has brought ome de diretration in cotton.

Now, in those two statements Tate afternoon prices wr chts a bule bigher to 10 cents can't be right - not if they are cents a bale higher to 10 cents working from the same estimates of the world situation. 22.72, Oct. 33.93, Dec. 34.02,

NEW YORK STOCK

Maket today. Volume was small Groups losing ground included he teels, motors, tekevisons, chemmmmm44Dbzxvbzbgg&k7y1/ie:1//i pound higher both cars and LCL

Eggs about steady; receipts 1,time for a new look at the entire 714; wholesae hoying prices in picture. changed; U.S. large 51-51.5; U.S. edlums 47.5; U.S. standards 47,5 current receipts 41.5; dirties 39;

Vincent to Quit College of Ozarks

CLARKSVILLE, 62 - Dr. John mg to the mission. For example, Paul Vincent is resigning as presi there are 30 bombers in a wingdent of The College of the Ozarks but a fighter wing consists of 75 by the Arkansas Inspection and here to become synod executive combat planes. of the Bresbyterian Synoit of Ohlo.

The resignation, effective Sept. 1954 Russia would have the poten-1, was announced today by R. K. tial for all-out atomic attack on ministration of the 120's tional Lengue and Cleveland of the Rodgers of Ft. Smith, President the U.S. They aimed for 143 wings of the Board of Trustees of the by that yeer, but later shifted their Ounchita College, Presbyterian school,

A committee has been nelected to choose a successor. Davis Rich Ardson of Enyetteville is chair

Squadron. Filmt Manning satriking the rocks and ricocheting,

needn't have gone-to had a who the whine harsh in his cars. But this is kid and a ranch to care for this time he'd marked the telltain

But President Mollinley had called wisp of smoke. Not from the trees

for 800 volunteers out of Montana but from the top of a cutbank

ore had for 500 volunteers out or Montana but from the top of a cutbank tor fold and got nearly three times that tarther to the right. One person has hany when you counted in the was shooting, using a hand gue to the infantry belonging to the Montana at that Gal? There'd be persisted.

Congress appropriated billions. In the past three years, the U. S. spent about \$101,740,000,000 on retrmament and the Korean War. The Air Force began expanding.

Contracts were made, plans were made for bases and training of Then the administration changed.

Elsenhower entered the White House and chose Charles E. Wil son of General Motors as his de ense secretary.

Wilson immediately free condruction of new bases not deemed vital. He reduced personnel estimates and went about the business of seeing how and where military spending could be cut.

Wilson and his deputy, Roger M. Kyes, made statements clearly inlicating they did not think Russia vas ready for war either in the air or industrially. Eisenhower rejected any "crisis year" approach to

Mat. One relates to Mational Country of Services and some men had wasted a month for great house.

National Country of the search of the war and got no farther than trees, not being heedful not to the war and got no farther than the war and search house.

Camp Thomas, where the Montana the being heedful not to the war and made bold, brave talk of sory with expectation of a bullet; he had made bold, brave talk of sory was sure he was making enough turned to tatters and some men to the top unchallenged. And then the same the same her. the defense bulldup. Wilson took a look at the plane production schedules. He found the ifreraft industry had fallen behind in combat plane deliveries as much is 30 per cent. He figured the Air Force couldn't reach the 143-wing wonl under any circumstances before December, 1955.

Camp Thomas, where the Month of the Section of the Section of the Month of the Section of the Sect Wilson found, too, that the Ah Force was making contracts in which the "lead time" for deliv ories was as much as three years in advance. He decided this lead time could be cut to two yeers and therefore the Air Force wouldn't need so much money for advance financing.

Besides, there was on hand 28 pillion dollars that the Air Force ill Edward, wandered into andn't spent. The lag in product water. The girl, who could

Wilson and his aides made no cutback in the combat plane proluction. They decided to keep proluction rolling—and even to strive o speed up deliveries.

But Wilson, with Eisenhower's backing, wanted another look at that 143-wing goal. He fixed what he called an "interim" goal of 120 wings by 1935, with the final deeision on the sie of the Air Force in be based on a study by the new Joint Chiefs and National Security

Vandenberg says if Congress will give the Air Force on extra \$1,435,-000,000 the 143-wing level will be reached by 1957. Wilson says he can achieve the same goal by 1957 the new study justifies it, without dditional money this year. (Temorrow: The relationship

the atom bomb to the sie of the Air Force.)

MORE CASUALTIES

strain was rumored to have a tipot. He hit the ground and felt his bits of gravel. He got on his hands he studied on it, it can that he studied on it, it will have a conditionable to the part time for sucher shot and the cold knowledge in him that you never easy the one that killed he air it manner had constant the got into the rocks, his can the cold knowledge in him that you never easy the one that killed he air it manner had constant him that you never easy the one that killed he air it manner had constant him that you never easy the one that killed he air it manner had constant him that you never easy the one that killed he air it manner had constant him that you never easy the one that killed he air it manner had constant him that you never head the peered out seeking the guman.

Over yonder in the trees, he desire and a the got to har feet.

'Not man had a the Monitorial testing his Steinen show, and again the gum apoks, the builts.

Continued on Page Four WASHINGTON, (49 — The Decease Department today identified Korean War casialties in list (No. 836) that reported 14 killed, 41 wounded, 7 missing, 6 captured and 3 injured.

Auto Ligbility ANDY ANDREWS

Printing Code Is Declared Illegal

of Gov. Cherry's fiscal code deal ng with state printing contracts was declared unconstitutional by Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry yesterday. The opinion was based on an Ar-

tracts cannot approve them. Under the fiscal code, which

Air ized to let contracts for state print-Force chief of staff, has made that ling and stationery,

News Briefs

U S military needs by the incom-Eisenhower has told the nation Association.

We are not going to cripple this Harry Austin of Little Rock at a nation and we are going specifical-3-day convention of the organiza-

Joe F. Lakey of Austin, Tex. in reaching the proper strength of re-elected secretar - treasurer. James Daughty of Sante

N.M., and Ferdinand Karff of Balsomebody is wrong Both men izhtion's Executive Committee. ilmore were elected to the organ-

bers of the State Board of Medithe story of the Good Samaritan, and opened the meeting with scrip appears to be that Eisenhower and cal Examiners whose terms had Mrs. Thompson gave a clergysman his civilian defense chiefs base expired, were re-appointed to 4- view of communism. The Lord's their planning on one estimate of year terms on the Board by Gov. Prayer was repeated at the close the danger of Soviet attack and Cherry yesterday. They are: Dr. M. L. Harris of

the administration assessment is Company today announced an In- Mrs. Ledbetter as crease its crude oil prices to meet boosts posted by other companies, tion. Lion vice President J. E. Howell said the increases range from 19 cents a barrel for sour crude Back in 1951 under the Truman to 27 cents per barrel for sweet regime, the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed on strength levels for the crude. A 15 cent per barrel in-

crease was announed for sour dis-Army, Navy and Air Force which and hall insurance policies issued ris co-hostesses for the monthly in Arkansus has been withdrawn meeting.

Roting Bureau. Insurance Commissioner Harvey G. Combs, who was to have ruled on the request yesterday, said the Bureau gave no reason for withdrawing the request.

The \$40 deductible would have required the policy holder to pay the first .30 of damage with the Insurance company paying the remainder.

Combs had indicated he would have ruled against the request or, at least, have made the deductible clause optional instead of mandaory as the Bureau had requested.

ylcts at the Texas State Prison in Huntsville have bilked the U. S. government out of an estimated \$30,000 since 1948 by filing false income tax reports and witholding forms, the Houston Press reported

The racket was halted, though when too many tried to get on the "gravy train" and prison officials became suspicious of the large number of refund checks, all for around \$100, which showed up in

SEOUL (4) - South Korean police said today the Communists parachuted a fifth column agent into South Korea Tuesday night near Inchon during bombing at tacks.

The police said they captured the parachutist immediately.

Girl 11, Drowns, **But Saves Brother**

DES ARC, (UP)- Bertha Lee Long, 11 gave her life yesterday to rescue her nine-year-old brother. The girl and five companion were wading in the White River near here when her brother, Shei ion had thrown the whole program swim, ran to her brother and pushed him to the bank and to safety. She drowned before help could be summoned.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Prescott Kiwanis Club and their prayer, wives held their last week's meeting at the picnic grounds which Julia Gann, chairman of the nomkansas Supreme Court ruling that the club is preparing for the use inating committee presented the sas School of Medicine Monday the same officials who let con- of the public. Much work has al- following state of officers that was evening when their son. Blake ready been done in the beautiful accepted; President to be presented graduated. He will serve his intern pine grove on the W. S. Regan prop later, first vice-president, Mrs. S. sets out state financial, accounting erty in the south part of town, V. Scott; second and purchasing procedures, the Lights have been put up by the Mrs. John W. Davis; treasurer, state finance director was autor- city and tables are now being built. Mrs. Floyd Crane; secretary, Mrs. Barbeque pits will be constructed. This new pleasure spot is intend. Walthrop; sargeant at arms, Mrs. Dwight Scott in Little Rock. ed for use of the citizens of Pres. J. B. Hesterty.

cott and their families. For the present bring your own drinking chairman, gave a discussion on from a three week's visit with Crowell of Concord, N. H., is the keep the gruonds clean, It is "cool" the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the new president of the United States and shady and something that the National Food and D.ug Officials lown has needed for many years, lended Girls State, will give a reand can be developed as one of port at the next meeting that will guests, Lt. Jack C. Stivers of Huntsthe nicest recreational areas in be held in the home of Mrs. J ville, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Millon the state.

T. McRae.

CWF Has June Meeting

ed nine members of the Christian her home.

ed the program on "Delayed Pilgrims" with a devotional from Luke 10:30-37. Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter gave

Mrs. J. W. Bradley conducted

future, while Vandenberg bases his Newport; Dr. H. J. Hall of Clinton; the business and workers volun-Dr. Garland Murphy, Jr., of El teered to clean the parsonage Dorado, and Dr. Frank M. Burton for the new minister, Rev. Mauldin of Dallas and his family. Mrs. Bennie D. Stovali will be

EL DORADO, M - Lion Oil hostess for the July meeting with meeting closed with the benedic-Mrs. Thompson with Mrs. Moore

cake during the social hour,

Legion Auxiliary Meets In Tlp White Home

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. The White with Mrs. From for a \$20 deductible clause in wind ces Walthrop and Mrs. James Har-

Mrs. White, president, presided and the meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the reading of the preamble.

STUDENT DROWNS

EUREKA SPRINGS (A) - A 22year-old University of Chicago stu dent from Indianapolis, drowned to day in the White River, 10 miles west of here.

He was identified as Eric Anderson. The body was to be returned today to Indianapolis for

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Mrs. Walthrop, chaplain,

During the business session Mrs. J. W. Gist; parliamentarian, Mrs. from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Girls State

the importance of the Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hudson in giving its best to Girls State, June Bartlesville, Okla. White and Patsy Griffin, who at-

Delectable served to 11 members and a guest Mrs. James Long.

Woman's Association Meets

Mrs. W. C. Reeves was hostess, to the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church at her home Monday evening with 13 members present. Mrs. Wallace Pemberton presid-

LITTLE ROCK, -- Four mem- discussion of the scripture telling ed in the absence of the president ture readings and prayer. Following the business session

Mrs. W. G. Bensberg gave the Bible study on Collossians The program topic on "Growing Together" was presented by Mrs.

ohn Hubbard. After the Mizpah benediction cool ing drinks and cookles were served,

Miss Jo Carrington entertained

with a party at her home Mondaỳ evening for the pleasure of Miss Patsy Lynch who left this week assisting, served ice cream and for Little Rock of make her home, Summer blossoms in bright hues lecorated the rooms and porch, Games and dancing were enjoyed

by the forty present. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Hody Butler and Hody, Jr. returned Monday from Minden, La., where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Loc.

Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Sally Jo and John Ed have returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Harrison,

Mrs. T. G. Wylie, has returned from Little Rock to spend the

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsey visited Mrs. Harris Langley at the Camden Hospital, Camden, Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crowtended the commencement execises at the University of Arkan ship at Arkansas Baptist Hospital Little Rock.

Mrs. Vick Scott has returned

Miss Eloise Hudson has returned

Mrs. B. C. Stivers has had as her McKnight and Joy of Enid, Okla., refreshments were and W. A. Newth of Little Rock.



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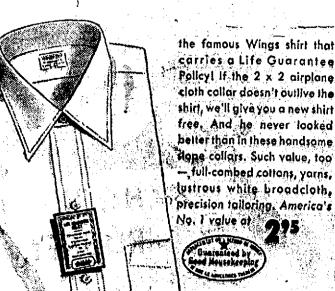
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Calendar

Friday, June 19 Hope Country Club will have a

Carden Club annual picnic at Cox's each side of the altar against a They were dresses identical to cauth has been changed from background of woodwardia trees. that of the matron of honor, with Thursday, June 18, to Friday, June 19) at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, June 20

mon, Jr., will entertain with a groom, Mrs. Bayne Smith, organ, of the bride, served as flower girl, dinner party Saturday night in ist, of Atlanta, played a prelude Her dress was also identical to honor of Mr. and Mrs. William of wedding music. She accompanied the other attendants. She carried wright Willis of Texarkana. Sunday, June 21

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown, Mr. and tion, "The Lord's Prayer." The bride. Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mr. and traditional wedding marches were William Lee Spaugh of Atlanta Mrs. E. J. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. used, and during the pledging of attended his brother as best man Kelly Bryant will honor Mr. and traum" were played. Mrs. William Wright Willis of Texarkana with a buffet supper Sunday night, June 21, at the Hope bride, and Dickie Morris of Ar-Country Club.

Monday, June 22 The Fidelis Sunday School Class by her father, wore a gown of ned at her shoulder, and long white of the First Methodist Church will white nylon talle and imported gloves completed her ensemble.

Miss Ruggles-Robert Spaugh Say Vows by Candlelight

June 12, in the Glenn Memorial at the hipline. The skirt ended in party. church at Emory University, At- a flowing train. The close fitting The bride's table was covered lanta, Georgia. The bride is the cap with scalloped edges, and dot- with a white satin cloth overlaid ents of the bride-groom are Mr. a four tiered yell of silk illusion,

The Reverend Paul R. Gaston orchid. Fabens, Texas, officiated at Mrs. Joe Irvin of Lubbock, Tex-

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CHAPTER 10 "SON OF GERONIMO"

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the impressive double ring cere mitts and carried a nosegay of mony, Dr. Chandler Budd, paster rubrum lilies. of the church, assisted.

groom lighted the candles.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Truman Myriad candles formed an arch Humphries of Shreveport, La., sis sprily picture Friday, June 19, at before the red velvet backdrop ter of the bride; Mrs. William D o'clock, Hosts and hostesses are and stately white columns, On each Hamby of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Jams Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hays, side of this central arrangement es L. Myers of Hope, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, and were branched candelabra holding Kenhie McKee of Houston, Texas. white cathedral tapers, Large urns Miss Michele McLemore of Birof white gladioti, double stock, mingham, Ala., was junior brides

As the guests assembled and matching hats and lace mitts and were ushered to their seats by carried nosegays of pink roses, W. C. Winn, Dr. William Paulin, and stock, centered with rubrum Jr., and Dr. Chester R. Fort, Jr., lilies.

as, sister of the bride, and matron

of honor, were blush pink nylor

net ever rustling talefta. Nylon

net fashioned the strapless bodice

over which she wore a removable

cape of net and lace. The fitted

midriff and short front apron

were of Venise type face and vel-

vet bows accented the waistline.

She were matching hat and lace

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool, Marof Atlanta; and Richard Morris, of
Little Miss Peggy Lucille Humlin Pool, Jr., and Luther HollaArlington, Va., uncle of the bridephries of Shreveport, La., necoman of Atlanta, who sang "I satin ribbon from which fell stream Love Thee" by Grieg; "Because" ers tied in love knots, and scatter-Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, by D Harlot; and as a benedic, ed rose petals in the path of the

the vows, soft strains of "Liebes, Groomsmen were; Billy Ruggles, Arkadelphia, brother of the bride: Clare de Lune was played soft. William D. Hamby, Ed Jernigan, ly as Jack Ruggles, brother of the and Judson Moses, all of Atlanta, For her daughter's wedding, lington, Va., cousin of the bride Mrs. Ruggles were a gown of steel blue organzine taffeta, Her The bride, given in marriage corsage of flour de meur was pin-

have a buffet suppor at the church Chantilly lace over satin. The Mrs. Spaugh were a gown of del-Monday, June 22 at 7 p.m. All ac- gown was fashioned with molded phinium blue act over taffeta. tive and associate members are bodice of lace featuring a sheer | White gloves completed her enyoke of illusion outlined in petal semble which was complimented design. Irredescent sequins, tiny with a corsage of fleur de meur.

rhinestones, and pearls graced the Immediately following the cere bodice. The long tight sleeves end mony, a reception was held in the Wedding vows were repeated by ed in petal points over the hands, church garden. They were received by Lucille Ruggles, and Robert The bouffant skirt, fashioned of ed by the bridal couple, their paragraph is a conditional state. Miss Lucille Ruggles, and Robert | The bouffant skirt, fashioned of ed by the bridal couple, their par Engene Spaugh in a candlelight billowing nylon tulte over net and ents, the bride's grandmother, and coremony held at 8 o'clock Friday, satin had tucked paniers of tulle feminine members of the wedding

The bride's table was covered and stephanotis centered with an

> bowl arrangement of white double and early twenties, we feel our if more mail went to them, there I break off with him? stock, gladioli, baby breath, pink dahlias, rosebuds, and candytuft centered the table, with white tap- ed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.



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DOROTHY DIX

Letters to Soldiers

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ted with irredescent sequins and with white hand embroidered or Beyan Ruggles of Hope, and parting seed pearls was attached to gandy and lace. The three tiered friends and I get a great deal of judgment can be trusted. wedding cake embosesd with feed pleasure from corresponding with and Mrs. Clarence F. Spaugh of She carried a bouquet of gardenias gardenias, rubrum liles, and roses boys in service, even though we've and topped with a while orchid, never met them. We don't expect many I receive on the same subcentered the table and on either any big romances to spring from ject, so its answer covers many Your trouble is largely boredom side were branched silver candela- our writing. We do it because we other inquiries. In my opinion, if with everything, including your bra burning tall white tapers. The love to write letters, are consider-bride's aunts, Mrs. Nell Church- ed pretty good at it, and feel that ing wrong or dangerous in this do wonders for you. well of Louisville, Ky., Miss For- we are cheering the boys who re- type of correspondence. Of course rest Ruggles, and Mrs. Lovenia ceive our mail. However, older it can lead to difficulties if unwise-Sembach of Galesburg, Ill., as-members of our families claim it's ly handled, but so can almost any friend is attending a local college. sisted in serving the bride's cake, a dangerous thing to do. They feel other situation in life. Boys in ser- and though he professes to love Punch was served from a long that we shouldn't write to boys un-vice appreciate, and even need, me, we see each other only on Punch was served from a long that we shouldn't write to boys an later appreciate, and given me, we see each other only of table covered with a hand em- less we've been properly introduced reheaful letters from home — a week ends, and he doesn't even broidered organdy cloth with ince and know all about them. Since fact so well established that it call during the week. He says be medallions over pink satin. A low we are all girls in our late teens needs no emphasis here. Perhaps just doesn't have a chance. Should

Still of Atlanta, Ga.

table, Assisting in hospitalities comes emotionally involved, Since the telephone? son, Miss Beverly Richardson, and Miss Katherine Runnells, bridal consultant.

For her wedding trip, the bride was wearing a navy and white Kaymar suit with black patent accessories. She pinned the white orchid from her bouquet at her shoulder.

The couple will make their home at 1204 East Water St., Bainbridge, Ga., following their wedding trip

to Florida.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles
Don and Jack Ruggles, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ruggles, Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries, Barbara, Dianne, Judy and Peggy of Shreveport, Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin, Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. Nell Churchwell, Louisville, Ky.: Miss Forrest Ruggles, Mrs. Loven ia Sembach, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Claud Hunt, Colchester, Ill.; T-Sgt. C. L. Sembach, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. W. M. Rainsey and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Myers, Hope; Mrs. Kennie McKee, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Edward Hugenin, Edward and Cathey of Ridgeland, S. C.; Mr and Mrs. Sam Cali and Mr. and Mrs. John DeGrado, Newton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris and Dickie, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emma Lee, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas R. Guthrie, Smyrna, Ga.; Dr. Chas. V. Outz, Norcross, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLemore and daughter, Michele of Birmingham,

Coming and Going Mrs. John Barrow, Sr., returned to her home in Helena this morning after a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Robins.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Herbert Reed, Emmet. Mrs. W. W. Wood, Hope, Mst. Richard Caldwell, Hope, Discharged: Mrs. James Yates, lope, Mrs. I. E. Odom, Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed of Emmet announce the arrival of a baby birl June 19.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Faden Ruth Bonds, Blevins, Merlyn Christian-sen, Hope, Mrs. T. A. Gathright, Saratoga, Mrs. Delton Calhoun, of Emmet, J. W. Wardlaw, McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cathoun of Emmet announce the arrival of a

Discharged: Mrs. Jack Wilson of

wouldn't be so many unhappy al-Hances with girls overseas

Correspondence with unknown education. Since the boy is study ers burning in candelabra on each Thomas of Atlanta. Those alter- boys is definitely unwise when its ing seriously and arduously, it is side. Punch was served from an nating at the punch bowl were only object is to promote a quick quite conceivable that he has little old English silver punch bowl own- Mrs. Billy Ruggles, Arkadelphia, romance. That is why the project time for telephoning. If lack of atsister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. is not recommended for young teen tention makes you so angry, you'd John DeGrado of Newton, lown, agers. However, when a girl ap- be doing him a favor to break off Mrs. Ralph Carriber and Mrs. Jim proaches 19 or 20, she should be the friendship, but you'd be passing sufficiently stable to direct the up a worthwhile boy, Would you Mrs. George Rhoads of Atlanta tenor of the mail in such a way prefer a nincompoop who had nothregistered the guests at a side that neither she nor the boy be lng to do but spend his time on



(M - For Mutual Network)

5:00 Song of the B-Bar-B - M 5:30 KeyNote Ranch -- M

5:55 Headline News - M 6:00 Lets Go To The Movies 6:15 Evening News

6:25 Local Limelight 6:30 Gabriel Heatter - M about each other as possible, it's

simple to establish in the first letfer or so such details of the boy's life as would be considered important. An exchange of snapshots is almost inevitable, and provides, at 10:00 Levin's Music Meeting M least, a mutual knowledge of looks 10:25 News-M Background data should be simb 10:30 Farm Quiz-M lar, and form the basis for chatty 11:00 Church News

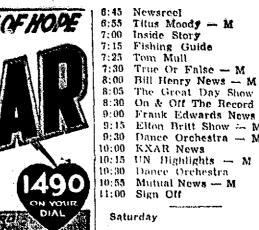
Dear Miss Dix: A year ago my 11:30 ausband and I became friendly 11:45 News with another young couple in the 12:00 Man on the Farm-M neighborhood. The friendship pro- 12:30 Baseball - M gressed until now we see each other at least once a week. My husband and the young man have established a much firmer communionship than the wife and I have, 5:00 I feel we should see less of the 3:30 couple. My husband would like to spend more time with them. Am 5:50 I making too much of a triffe?

ROSE G. Answer: Perhaps you are minking too much of the Issue. Why not widen your circle of acquaintances with the hope of finding a more congenial commanion for yourself. in which case you would be less 10:00 News likely to resent your husband's pro 10:15 Dance Orchestra - M occupation with his pal? Going out 10:55 News-M THE GIRLS a foursome once a week ver- 11:00 Sign Off Answer: This letter is typical of for you, especially since you admit

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were Mrs. William Paul Richard, both writers want to know as much Released by Bell Syndicate. Inc.



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6:00 Rhythm Round-up 6:15 News & Markets 0:30 Alarm Clock Club

Titus Moody - M

True Or False - M

Bill Henry News - M

Elton Britt Show - M

Dance Orchestra - M

On & Off The Record - M

Frank Edwards News - M

Inside Story

Tom Mull

Fishing Guide

Morning Sports Review 7:30 News Calcudar of Events 7:45 Morning Devotional 8:00 Sunrise Screnade

8:15 Anniversary Club 8:30 Musical Varieties 9:00 Strength for the Day 9:45 Jelly Ellloft

News-M 9:35 Dixie. Four-M 9:45 Helen Hall

11:05 Songs of Devotion

11:15 Tabernnele Chole Hymns From Harding

3:00 Salute to a Nation-M 3:30 Mineral Springs Varieties 4:00 Show Shop-M 4:55 News--M Smiley Whitley Show - M Hume Dixon-M

Headline News - M 6:45 News #30 Down You Go - M . OII Twenty Questions - M 7:30 Fishing Round-Un

5:45 Dinner Date

Lombardo Land - M 9:00 Chicago Theater - M

New England Barn Dance M

6:57 Sign On

7:00 Overnight News Tempo Time 7:30 Album Time

8:00 Meditations 8:25The Unity Hour News Rock of Ages

0:30 Harmony in Hymns

10:00 Radio Bible Clara Kings of Harmony 10:45 Frank & Earnest-M 11:00 Vandventer News - M 11:15 Merry Mail Man - M 11:30 Bill Cunningham -11:45 Mid-day Serenade

12 15 Star Time Bob Crosby Show Take A Number - M

12:45 Guest Star 1:00 All Time Hit Parado Church of God in Christ Baschall

Sunday Screnade 3:30 it's Murder - M 3:55 News-M

The Shadow-M True Detective-M Nick Carter-M

News-M Sunday Down South Sunday Vespers G: 15 Evening News

Latherna Hour - N Hawnii Calls-M Enchanted Hour-M 8:00 U.S. Marine Band 8:30 Proudly We Hall

9:00 Saund Room-M 9:30 Garrett Chapel Hour 10:30 Dance Orchestra-M 10:55 News-M

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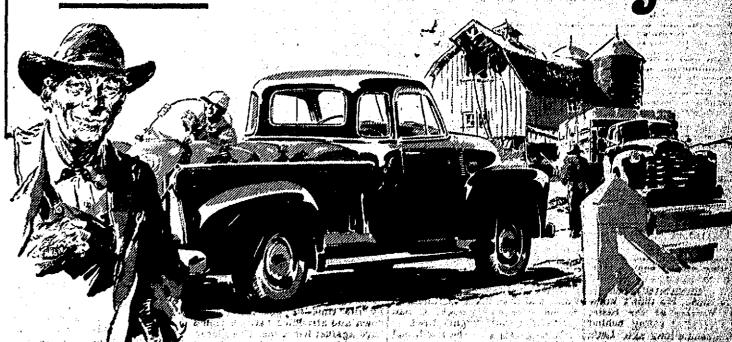
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Cards, Bums Helping Braves to Pennant

By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn Dodgers are doing their it rought seem that the business of level best to locare the 1953 Na. carting weapons around in cars found beague pennant for the up would by now he as simple as

It's strictly unintentional of busine course. But nobody is happier than grief, the transplanted Braves about the wrrent state of affairs where the For example; you stick Old Bet-Cards can't win for losing in Dodgers would be much better off pitching in two games,

The two woold - be contendereding. REAL BARGAIN, \$200 Cash, \$35 in Brooklyn and the Cardinals ing his glove on the mound, lasted per month buys 5 room modern have first finished sweeping their only four innings and gave up six

Ozan. 105 acro cultivation and slip by, has gained three full failed to last. Horvey Haddix, aid tear seat? Somebody is sure to put mendows, balance pasture. 5 games during Brooklyn's decline of by Hal White in the sixth, a little is traininte gear on top. room brick vencer residence, and fall in St. Louis. And because picked up his eighth virtory, and a little last-minute gear on top, Modern conveniences, 4 tenant the Brayes, too, have been wind Hank Sauer, a home run special modern did not be proved to a little last-minute gear on top, and a long-legged member of the brayes, too, have been wind the Brayes, too, have been wind the brayes. houses, good barns, plenty water. hing, the only progress the Card-list last season, hit his first one his first one his further his turn to drive. He shoves the thing, the only progress the Carde ist less season, me has the constitute his turn to drive, he snoves the nade have made lowerds first place since May 30 in the Cubs' third front seat back for comfort and 18-01 is the half game they picked up straight success over Pittsburgh, busts your gur-stock.

Also yesterday when Milwaukee was Lefthander Dave Koslo lasted Or you suggest the rained out.

on they whipped Pittsburgh, 4-4, last 36 games.

The ourushing New York Yan-19-01 and 3-0, stretching their amuzing walks to score their 17 runs. One the way - is the first thing. over Cleveland. The Indians had to Gernert with two on base, no 12 hudings to beat Philadelphia,

Boston broke almost all modern doubled once and singled twice, the average cased shotgun or rifle, records for single inning scoring Sam White and Tom Umphlett got be the case hard or soft. If you set by pushing across 17 runs in the two singles and a walk apiece, tie the guns in there against the seventh against Detroit. The Red White scored three runs. All were back side of the rear seat, scopes Sox went on to win, 23-3, making modern major league records.

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER FIVE

Now who was buying in?

discourage any pursuit?

gun speak.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE

Shooting Editor Since this country is usually re-The St. Louis Cardinals and the ferred to as a nation on wheels, opening a door. But there are a number of pimmicks in the car-gunof number of pumpices in the car-gon business that can save shooters

Brooklyn and the home - loving a total of 40 runs scored off Tiger

if they just skipped St. Louis on Chleago defeated Washington, 8, their Western tours. 4, with six rims in the ninth inn-

have met nine times this spring. Carl Erskine, who used to be able The Dodgers won the four played to beat toe Cardinals just by tosssecond series - a total of 5 games runs; three of them on a bases ----From Brooklyn in St. Louis. loaded double by Stan Musial. The Milwaukee, certainly not an out-loss marked the 10th straight game gun butt under the footboard and fit to let such a galden opportunity a Brooklyn starting pitcher has the muzzle leaning up across the fit to let such a galden opportunity a Brooklyn starting pitcher has the muzzle leaning up across the

long enough against Cincinnati to Or, you squeeze the gun in along-

straight this season,

American League lead to 11 games of the hits was a homer by Dick Today's cars are wide enough



sight,

and New York defeated Cincinnati | Lopat's victory was his eighth! The best time to load your rifler and shotguns into the car - unless During the runtest at Boston the yeu have some sort of border cus kees subdued St. Louis twice, 5-0 Red Sox collected 14 hits and six toms inspection to go through on

> for most of 'em are - across the Three men reached base three rear deck higgage compartment at times in the inning. Gene Stephens its extreme forward end to take im of course, and then block them

[timber had seemed unbroken. | soft and talk soft when he was in

To clear up a blight on the memory of his illustrians father, Sheriff Flint Manning, young Cole Manning had ceturned to his native flootneck country, ile meant to appethend the tong tost Phonom Bandit who vegars before had managed to white his parent. But Cole Manning's mission tod failed, mat as tils father's had failed, linck now in Holes, Mont. Cole relates to his friend and benefactor, Senator Tom Plowers, all that had happened to defeat his purpose. The clust involved, 2robbery of a stage couch, had been opened in points more, when some of the long lost both had been found burled by the abilithone of one Packer Purdy, an agod eccentric. His arrest had followed, Down in the hootneck, Cole had come upon an old woman and a girl riding slong in a waron, and pursued by horsemen, Stopping the latter from subush, Manning had learned from their teader, Mack Torgiu, and his ley-eyed companion, Cal, that the "old woman" up ahead happened to be Packett in disguise. He'd field the juit and was now on his way to freedom, due to Manning's blunder. the girl. On the ground here a couple of empty shells glinted in the last sunlight. He bent and examined these. Forty-fives. He cocked his head and keened the silence, his own gun ready. A hawk wheeled lazily overhead. Manning let the down the trail?" empty shells drop and tooked about and saw where the man had stood, for the bootprints were mighty plain in the damper earth of the slope. He shook his head in puzziement. A big man had left those priats; and Purdy, from the glimpse he'd got of the fellow, had been small enough to pass for a woman. He thought of Torgin and

MANNING was levering himself instantly flung himself aside and hills. He looked about farther and went rolling. He had a blurred saw that the prints led away from this clearing and on up the slope. glimpse of sky and timbered slope Had the one who'd sided the girl and judged that this second questgone circling to join her? Or, having gun was high in the timber. ing saved her from a fight, had the fellow lost all further interest? The girl began running, He tried

to snatch at her ankle as she There was no telling. passed, but she moved too fast for And then, because there was him. She flung herself over the nothing else to do, Manning came edge of the embankment, and he back down the slope to the openfurched to a stand, heediess of ness below and trudged across it anything. That hidden gun spoke, toward his horse. Anger still smolthe hills echoing the shot. Dirt dered in him, and his disappointto the sum of the state of the was stipping away. He looked over had got away from him, and so the rim of the embankment. The had the man who'd bought into pitch wasn't steep, and he saw this business. Any way you added the girl roll to a stop below. She it up, the day totaled zero.

He thought of Mannington and picked herself up and darted into a last hope that lay there. . Poslately emerged. The gun spoke sibly Purdy had talked before his again, the dirt lifting even closer, escape. Possibly Sheriff Burke hunch then?"
Manning flattened himself and Griffin had wrung some informa- "More than rolled over the lip of the cutbank, tion out of the old eccentric and fere between him and the girl?

Packrat Purdy'r Was Purdy up there covering the girl's back while she'd hunkered below at a A sailen anger in him, Mack Torgin tramped along with his mure advantageous point, ready to men strewed behind and Gal a sitent one at his right elbow. They That made a lot more sense. And were wearing guns again, for Torthat left his work cut out for him. Sin had sent two of his crew back the edged around the bottom of the to the cottonwood clump to get cultiants and took a careful look up the Acapons, and these men had the slope. A considerable swath returned with word that the Fair Park Finder keep noney of stanted openness lay between stranger had vanished. This had and return billight and papers him and the first of the timber, both worded Torgin and whetted his wrath. And now the y had he glanced about to see how worked far south of that clump of worked far south of that clump of best he could reach that timber. No sheltered way was apparent, trees where the stranger had But suddenly he was done with spilled them, and Torgin's boots pussyfooting, and he darted out. were beginning to pinch. A big-Bending low, he ran a signagging course upward toward the timber, tooted man who had his boots handmade, it was his particular bit." expecting any moment to hear the vanity to take a size smaller than comfort called for. In the saddle He was panting hard and per-apiring again when he got into the he never suffered from this, but

Climbing steadily, Manning came a mood; but they didn't have to into an open place and could look stand around like so many stumps. down to where he'd tussled with Trouble with these thirty-a-month boys was that they didn't have any more sense than the cattle they Iberded.

> He looked up at them morosely. "Well, are you going ahead and tails? Or do I have to boot you "If you'd only stepped aside,

Mack. I could have got my sneak gun out and pinned him against that tree like he was nailed there. But I couldn't make any play with you standing in the way." Torgin showed him a twisted

grin. "You've come to love me a lot in a mighty short time," Gal shook his head, "Don't fool Gal. And still that notion made no yourself, Mack, on one count or the

other, I had nothing against that It was getting on to dark, and galoot but the shaking up he gave upward when a gun spoke again. A lit was getting on to dark, and long ago I quit hunting distant gun. This time he felt the once the sun dropped behind the brouble for trouble's sake. As for you, you're my bread and beans tround these parts. I'm not forcetting that. As long as I work for you, I'll trouble them that trouble you. But you spoiled my chance back there. I want to know

Torgin's black brows pulled to-gether. "I wish I could tell you, Gal. Some things a man has a chance to figger out in advance: some come to him like a whisper in the ear. We were playing it risky as it was. Purdy's a jailbuster, but I reckon it wouldn't spurted at Manning's feet, but it ment grew with the gathering have set well with basin folks if he'd stopped one of our bullets. And there'd been hell to pay for sure if we'd tagged Laura. You can savvy that. This stranger might have been another matter. Probably no one would have taken up for him. But I just couldn't be

sure. Gal nodded, his lean face thoughtful. "You were playing a

"More than that. I've seen that hairpin before. But where? Miles When he'd got to the bottom, thus discovered how Packrat had City . . . Helena . . . frolicking in the girl had disappeared. He come by that long-missing loot Butte? Maybe at some rodeo. Or wasn't worrying about her, not at Perhaps Purdy had even named a in the stockyards at Chicago. the moment; she'd left her gun up name and thereby unmasked that Here's the question; Is he just a above, so she was no real menace. phantom rider whose hoofbeats drifter who bought in because he But who was shooting from the now echoed across the years, saw a girl getting chased? Or is timbered slope? Torgin? Gal? There was that one crumb of hope, he something more than that? I Why should either of them inter- and he held to it hard. meutaxe on him."

His lips quirking slightly, Gal asked, "Do you always play it so 88 fe ?"

Torgin looked up and gave him that twisted grin again. "I've never served any stretch in stony ionesome." Gal shrugged. "It gives you patience," he said. "But it likewise

teaches you to grab a chance when

it's right in front of your nose." "Like the time you broke out?" "For instance." "Times change," Torgin said. "Nobody plays as rough as they used to twenty years ago. You'll find that out when it gets safe enough for you to stir around a

"What's next then?" Gal asked. But Torgin scarcely heard him, for he was lost in thought, That now he was limping. He sat down face that had no name you could heavily on a rock and lifted his tie to it, that brought no remem-

Rotary, VFW Teams Win in Little Loop

The VFW and Rotary teams came out on top last night in a couple of games in second play of the Little Big League.

he Little Big League.
The VFW edged the Hope Star Brooklyn boys 11 to 10 in a slam bang at- St. Louis falr. Dale Zinn was credited with Philadelphia the win while Ray Ferguson was New York charged with the loss. In the final affair it was 18 to 9

with the Rotary boys on top. The Chicago winners secred II runs in the 4th to sew it up. Darwin Smith was the winning harler and the loss was charged to Henry Cox of the lie (3-4) vs. Buhl (5-2) Citizens Bank Crew.

Star boys tie up while the Citizens (4-5) and Lames (0-1) Bank boys play the VFW. Meanwhile, tonight the Legion- Palme (3.6) vs. Miell (6.2) naires travel to Texarkana for a game with the Tomics. Donz Steers (10-1) vs. Raffensbergers (2 vens will be on the mound for 60 or Nuxhall (3-3)

Turpin's Work to Be Cut **Out Tonight**

The Cardinals heat the Dodgers, gain his first victory of the year, side a rear-seat party member, NEW YORK, D.— Randy Tur. Birming 12-4, in the windup of their series although he had to have help from last thing; and the first time he pin's fall work will be cut out for Memphis played with the thermometer push-loyt McDonald and Tom Gorman Press the door to get out at a gas him tonight at Madison Square Atlanta NEW YORK, O - Randy Turpin's fall work will be cut out for Memphis ing 100 degrees. The Chicago Cubs in the second game baffled the tation, Old Betsy slides out onto Garden when Carl (Bobo) Olson Little Rock moved within two percentage Browns as the Yankees made it the concrete and chips off the too meets Paddy Young or the American points of getting out of the cellar three in a row and 31 out of their of the stock or skewgees the front ican middleweight title and the Mooile right to fight th Britisher for the world title in August.

Olson, Hawalian-born San Francisco boxer, rates a solid 3 to 1 favorite over the rugged Irishman from New York's Greenwich Village. In fact, Olson may be the choice over Turpin if he gets past saddle-nosed Paddy. The nick here is Olson despite the ever-present danger in Young's left hook.

The 15-round match, scheduled for 9:60 p.m. (EST) will be shot across the nation on television (NBC) and radio (ABC) for a \$50,000 fee. Each fighter gets 30 per cent of the TV cash and the estimated \$35,000 that 9,000 fans are expected to pay at the box office,

I Oison wins as the odds indiente, there may be some difficulty roping him for the proposed Aug. 27 New York date with Turpin, The International Boxing Club has Turpin signed but the match hasn't been completed on this end. The IBC is waiting for the result before making any move. But they do have the ace card- Turpin, hook. He boxes better than many who incidentally was not injured think, throwing a tinging jab. The n that auto accident in Britain. Sid Flaherty, Olson's manager, said the other day he preferred back and comes strong in the

han New York. He doesn't think York is a good deal for him. The Young camp was amused by Flaherty's remarks. All along they French fighters. His punches do scoffed at the topheavy odds. They not carry the ing of a Durando

a site for a Turpin bout rather

"Paddy will wear anybody stopped Waiter Cartier, Gene Hairdown," said Harry Stickevers, his ston and Lee Sala. manager. "He'll do all the forcing, Two judges and a referee will Olson will counter and Paddy will score the fight on a round basis, counter right back. Those odds are all_wrong."

Young, a converted southpaw, is a good solid puncher with a left into position with your duffel bags. bedrolls and what have you, so they can't rattle around and so no big foot can plant his size twelves on the new oll finish job, they'll ride without damage over the rough est roads. They'll never be bothered by climate changes because while may get warm or cool under that rear deck the temperature or humidity change very slowly.

Just remember that your rear deck load will tend to shift forward as you drive, so that reasonably soft items should be between the guns and that case of canned

Having the weapons tucked out of the way also makes it easier to resist temptation to meddle with 'em while trayeling — which is one way to put a hole through the se dan roof - or take illegal potshots at game on the road. And they'll be much more certain to arrive at Big Buck Lodge with the scopes on straight, the finish unmarred, ready for operation. (Distributed by NEA Service)

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An instrument dated March 27 943, was on the 16 day of June, 1953, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent. and the undersigned has been appointed administrator with will annexed thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law,

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This notice first published 19 day of June, 1953.

Dr. Jim McKenzie Administrator with will annexed 1023 E. 3rd Street, June 19, 26



By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwankee 28 29 Cincinnati 21 33 Phtsburgh 20 42

Today's Games New York at Milwaukee

Tuesday night the Rotary and 0-21 and Labore (2-1) vs. Klippstein Brooklyn at titthicago (2) - Loes Pittsburgh at St. Louis - La

> Yesterday's Results St. Louis 42: Brooklyn 4

New York C: Cincinnati 3 Chicago 3: Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.

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Today's Games Memphis at Birmingham Chattanooga at Mobile Little Rock at Atlanta Nashville at New Orleans

Yesterday's Results Little Rock 6: Atlanta 3 Memphis 5: Birmingham 1 Mobile 2; Chattanooga 1 New Orleans 6; Nashville 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pet New York 44 12 .476 Cleveland .593 Chicago .542 Boston .533Washington .517 Philadelphia 20 - 31.475St. Louis 20 41 .328Detroit 14 43 .246 Today's Games

book to the body is his best punch. He takes a good wallop, fights

Detroit at New York - Gay (0)

San Francisco or even London as late rounds. The baldish Olson, also 24, is a good boxer with an awkward but holding the Youth match in New effective tyle. He holds his hands close together, sticking out his elbows to black punches like the assure Flaherty he need not worry but they have knocked out 25 oppoabout the site of any August nents, four more than Young With in the last 13 months Olson

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Polio - Hospital ANDY ANDREWS INSURANCE AGENCY

Rockefeller Forced to Pay Liquor Tax

LITTLE ROCK W - Alcoholic Beverage Control Director Eli W. Collins today said that representatives of multi-millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller had completed payment of the Arkansas tax on

140 cases of liquor sent here for 🌰 Rockefeller. Rockefeller moved from New York City to Little Rock last week. Collins said the tax total, was

around \$1,100, Collins announced late last week 491 that the shipment of liquor had 389 been legally "seized" but at that .323 time he did not give an amount 17 36 ,321 or say how much tax would be required.

Collins said he could not give an exact total in cases because hot all the liquor was taxed in conventional type containers. He said, however, that around cases of whiskey were included.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland 3, Oakland 2, 11 innings Sacramento 4. Hollywood 1. Scattle , Los Angeles 5. San Francisco 9, San Diego 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 3-6, St. Paul 1-11, first game 11 innings. Louisville 5, Indianapolis 4, 14 in-

nings. Toledo 9, Kansas City 8. Charleston 12, Minneapolis 3, TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 14, Dallas 2. Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 3. Tulsa 1, Houston 9. Oklahoma City 6, San Antonio 4. WESTERN LEAGUE Puebelo 9, Denver 6, 11 innings Lincoln 9, Des Moines 3. Wichita 2, Colorado Springs 1. Sioux City 13, Omaha 3,

0) vs. Kuava (2-0 Cleveland at Washington -Garcia (7-4) vs. Byrne (2-0) Chicago at Philadelphia suegra (2-1) vs. Fricano (4-1) St. Louis at Boston — Larsen (1-4) vs. McDermott (6-5)

New York 5-3 (St. Louis (0-0) Boston 23; Detroit 3 Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 4 (12 nnings) Chicago 8; Washington 4

Yesterday's Results

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

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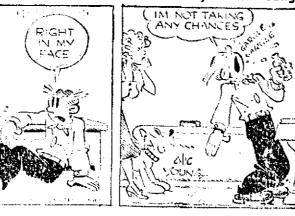
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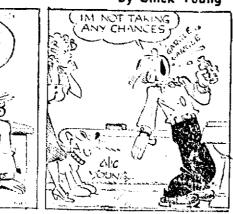
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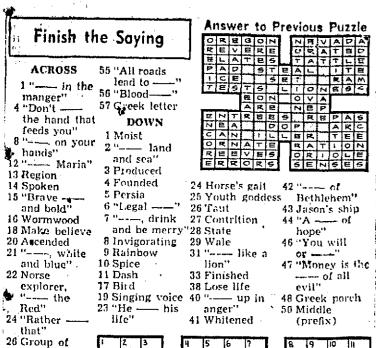


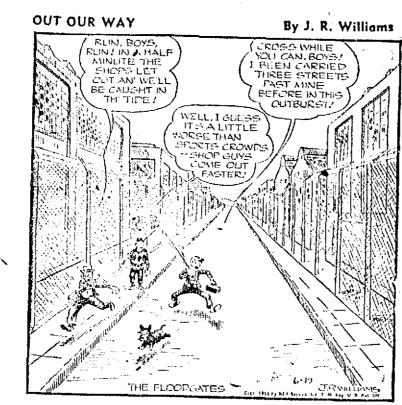




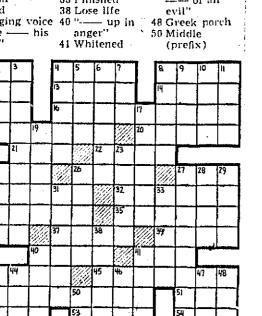


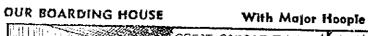






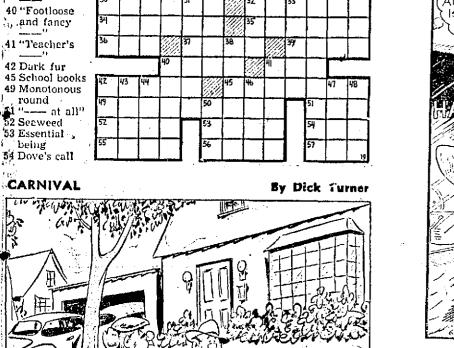


















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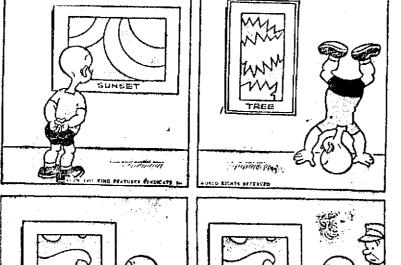
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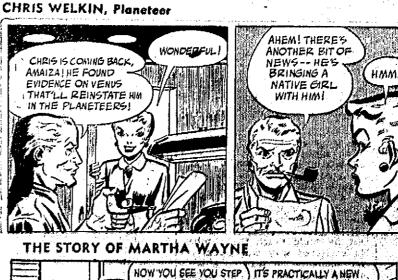




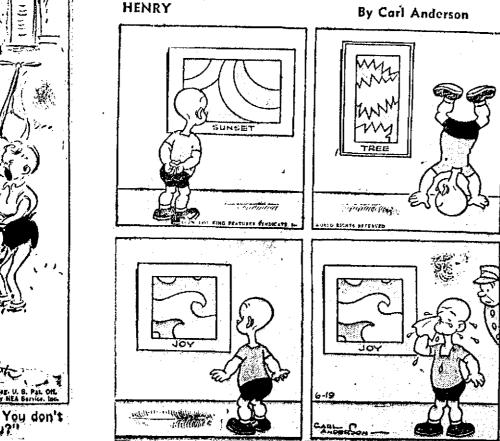


like for the same person!"











gave him those boxing gloves to wear, Mom! You don't want people to think he's a sissy, do you?"

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ust why is being a Father so akin to being a farmer?" "My son, you have to live with your job day and night if you make a good crop." How true! What a statement! This dad business is big business; so big you need a partner God. Father's Day is pay day for Dad. Not in things they hand you in giftwrapped boxes but in the pay that brings a lump to your throat and moisture to your eyes. Being a father is where men come nearest being like God. He may be tanned of face and rough of hand, but his big heart is very tender. Stamina, Dad, Fortitude; those are words for you. A good father is the world's biggest success.

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North Main Street O. M. Montgamery, Pastor 9:45 Simday School Juy E. Basye, Supt. 10 Radio Bible Class.

Broadcast over KXAR with Rev. O. M. Montgomery, teacher Morning Worship II a.m. Sermon by Rev. Joe Higgins, State C. A.

Director of Hot Springs. 6:30 p.m. Christ Ambassador services, Bill Morton, president, 7:30 Evangelistic Service, Sermon by Rev. Joe Higgens of Hot Springs.

Weanesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week service

Thursday 2:15 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service A welcome awaits you at this

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. T. C. Potts, Pastor Fifth and Pine Streets Sunday

9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship Service 6:45 p.m. N. Y. P. S. 7:30 Evening Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Mld-week prayer meet-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street A. T. Oliver, Minister

Sunday 9:45 Bible Study 10:37 Preaching

11:30 Communion 6:30 p.m. Bible Study, classes for all ages.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study

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GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson Street Eld. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor

dio station KXAR. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Grady

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7:30 Evening Message by pastor Branch. Monday 2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary Meeting,

Mrs. Waddle Cunningham, pres. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Little Men's Brother hood, Jesse Duckett, Pres.

7:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary, Jan-

elle Warren, Pres. Wednesday 7 p.m. Teacher's meeting. In charge of Mrs. Gladys Roberts 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Conducted by Mrs. Doyle Beard-Thursday

7:30 p.m. Jr. Auxiliary, Mrs. Lyle Allen, Pres. We welcome you to all of our

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. L. H. West, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all iges, Thomas Fenwick, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship

6 p.m. CYF 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH South Elm Street Elder Howard White, Pastor Unity's Gospel Hour 8:25-8:55, over KXAR.

10 a.m. Sunday School, A. Gilbert

11 Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. B T S Jerry Kidd, President 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Opportunities of Week Monday

2 p.m. Regular Ladies Aux. Mrs. John B. Jordan, presiding 7 p.m. Willing Workers Aux., Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, President.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Teachers and officers

meeting. 8 p.m. Prayer Service Thursday 8:30 Girls Missionary Auxiliary.

Mrs. Sam Williams in Charge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the church services. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Perry Moses, Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Message by the Pastor 6:45 p.m. Training Union. J. T. Bowden, Director.

7:15 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship. Message by Barkey Fuller.

1 p.m. Beginner and Primary 4 p.m. J. D. Wagnon Chapter of Junior R.A.

4 p.m. LaVora Murfin Intermedite G.A. 4 p.m. Jr. G. A. will meet with their new counselor, Mrs. Andy

Andrews at the church, Lou Demis GA will meet for a business meeting and work on For-4 p.m. Lucy Lin Intermediate GA CHURCH OF GOD

7 p.m. Carl Hunker Intermediate p.m. Pen Lile Compere YWA Wednesday I p.m. Sunday School Teachers

8 p.m. Fellowship Hour

Thursday 7:30 Jo Scaggs Missionary Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Floyd Osborn, South Hervey.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Sts.

Father A. G. Dunleavy, pastor 4th Sunday after Pentecost 10:30 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the

Most Blessed Sacrament, Vacation School 22nd-26th 8 a.m. to II a.m. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Discussions for adults 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West and at Pine

V. D. Keeley, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "A Father's Day Message." Minister

5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF 5:30 p.m. Senior MYF 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Sermon: "Living Well in These Anxious Days," Minister.

7 p.m. The Fidelis Class of the church will have a buffet supper in. their classroom and all active and associate members are invited.

Monday

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Regular Adult Choir practice.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. Charles Chambers Jr., Priest In Charte Third Sunday after Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Communion

10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Holy Communion and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Second Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Paster 9:30 a.m. The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Parish House for back. doughnuts and coffee, followed by lesson at 10 a.m. will be taught by Joe Keesey,

10 Sunday School, James H. Miller, Supt. 10:55 Morning Worship, Sermon 'Faith of our Fathers", (a special Father's Day service)

Special music: "Like As a Fa-PYF will meet in Parish House at 6 p.m. Supper will be served. About 6:30 Jack Rowe will show 9-9:30 Rock of Ages Broadcast pictures of the Ground-breaking

from Church Auditorium over ra- service for the new church build-7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Special Young People's service 11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. BTS, Classes for all talks by Sandra Robins, Janet Mc-Kenzie, Carolyn Long and Jimmy

> Monday 7 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Midweek services. FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson Street Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School C. J. Rowe, Supt.

11 Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquirors Mrs. Joe Lively in charge. Junior Conquirors.

Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth Children under 7 Mrs. Bill Rowe in charge. 7:30 Evening Worship

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer necting.

Thursday " 2 p.m. Ladies Pentecostal Auxi-

liary. Come and enjoy the blessing of the Lord. Music, preaching and singing. Everybody is welcome.

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p.m. Evening Worship 9:30-10:30 p.m. Garrett Chapel Gospel hour over radio station

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. BTU 8 p.m. Evening Worship

RISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship, 6:00 p. m. B. T. U. 8 p.m. Evening Worship

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. G. Paschal, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. A. C. E. L. 8 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Eld. O. N. Bennis, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Y. P. W. W. 8 p.m Eyening worship

Rev. C. L. Crossley, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6 p.m. Y. P. W. W. 8 p.m. Evening Worship

36% Hike in Parcel Post Zone Rates

WASHINGTON (4P) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized a 36 per cent increase

in parcel post zone rates. The rate advance is to be applied on a date fixed by the Post Office Department. The increase is expected to add slightly more than 150 million dollars to charges for Mass followed by Benediction of handling packages in the postal service.

> Parcel post zone rates cover the vast bulk of the package mailing service used by the general public. In addition to increasing these rates, the department has called for boost in handling charges of catalogs, similar printed advertising matter, and the "control circulation publications," which are han dled as special category items in parcel post.

> Federal law authorizes the ICC to effect changes in postal rates. Congress also may change the rates with legislation,

Nowland Not Wedded to Airforce Slash

WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he is "not wedded to the five billion dollar cut" in new Air Force funds recommended by the Eisenhower

Knowland said in an interview that the suggestion from Gen. Hoy S. Vandenberg, retiring air force chief of staff, for restoration of \$1,435,000,000 to his service's budget "probably will carry considerable weight with the Appropria-

tions Committee." Knowland, acting TOP Senate leader in place of the ailing Sen. Taft, is a member of the Senate appropriations subcommittee which has heard wide disagreement expressed as to the effect of nation. al security of the proposed cut-

He was the first administration lieutenant on Capitol Hill to indicate he may favor restoration of some of the money, ending credence to speculation that a compromise may be in the making.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E. Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school-11 a.m. morning worship. 6:00 p. m Epworth League 8 p.in. Evening Worship MT. ZION CME CHURCH

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Rev. I. M. Manning, Pastor

Sandra E. Williams is the house guest of Mrs. E. L. Green. There will be a Community club. meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norwood Friday, June

19, at 8 p.m. The public is invited. The Golden Stars will give a musical program at Bethel AME Church Sunday night, June 21, spon sored by the budget committee. The public is invited. The program will

start at 8 p.m. St. Andrews Lodge No. 19 will meet Friday night, June 19 at 8

.m. at the Hall. Key Stone Lodge No. 43 of Hope and Silver Moon Lodge No. 15, Eastern Star Chapter will celebrate St. John's Day Sunday, June 21 at 3 p.m. Rev. A. Jones will deliver the Masonic sermon at St. Paul CME Church, Washington, Ark. The pub-

There will be a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mc-Fadden Saturday night, June 20, sponsored by Mt. Zion CME Church.

lic is invited.

The Christian Benevolent Society will hold its regular meeting Saturday, June 20, at Haynes Chapel Baptist Church. All members are urged to pay their monthly dues. The secretary will not accept due Sunday. All members are urged to be present Sunday for the annual

A. B. Finn left Tuesday night to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Janie McKinley in St. Louis,

Mrs. Frankie L. Alexander has' eturned to her home after spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Martha Wilson and sister Mrs. Clesta Randel.

There will be a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones Friday night, June 19, sponsored by Mrs. Almedia Cooper of 901 Sherman Street.

The Humming Bees of Texarkana will give a musical program at Rising Star Baptist Church Sunday night, June 21, sponsored by East ern Star Chapter No. 15. The public is invited.

There will be a union wiener roast on the lawn of Munn's Chapel Baptist Church in Prescott Friday night, June 19, sponsored by the Garrett Chapel and Munn's Chapel pastor's aid clubs, supervised by Mrs. Aline Fellows and Mrs. Melvina Gilmore. Transportation will be available, leaving Rising Star Baptist Church at p.m. and Garrett Chapel Baptist Church at 7:15 and Hicks Funeral Home at 7:30. The public is in-

The Junior Anna P. Strong club will hold it's regular meeting on Thursday, June 25, at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Alice Nelson. All members are requested to be present

ent.